## Collecting Sedums Would Make a Fascinating Hobby for Any Gardener

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## Attractive Display Over Long Season Obtainable By Careful Selection

Majority of Species Prefer A Light Loamy Soil That Is Usually in Full Sun

By W. H. YOUNGMAN.

In these days when every one is urged to have a hobby, perhaps collecting sedums would prove a fascinating one for many gardeners. There are so many kinds and of such varying habits of growth that by selection one might have an attractive display the whole season through. Nearly all of the sedums prefer a light loamy soil in full sun. The

only exception that I know is the true perennial, S. pulchellum, which requires a moist soil. If consistent moisture cannot be provided a leafy

soil in shade will serve fairly well. Sedums are seldom regarded from the standpoint of landscape ma-

terial. And yet some of them would make a definite contribution. The Japanese species, S. sieboldi, with its thick, shiny leaves and showy clusters of rosy purple flowers on 8-inch stems would be an addition to many gardens. S. Sieboldi blooms in late September and October. Like S. spectabile it may be used effectively on a ledge at the foot of or on top of a dry rock wall. S. spectabile blooms in September. It will grow taller with showy pink flowers.

S. ewersi with its trailing stems, blue-gray leaves and clusters of deep rose-colored flowers may be used to cascade down over the rocks. It blooms in August. There is another species which has blue foliage, S. hispanicum minus. It is useful as a bedding plant, too, as well as for

Transplant

Trees With

Wise Idea to Move

Thanks to the ease with which

the annual flowers respond, newly

built homes are easy to supply with

color during their first summer.

winter that bleakness shows itself.

Were a few evergreens present, the

whole picture would be changed. Warmth would be added to the

Transplanting the needed ever-

greens can be done successfully in

any part of the country during the

next several weeks. Balled and bur-

found in stores at this season. Even

the most part it will have reached

and heavy, non-food-containing

mulches to conserve soil moisture.

lose much water through evapora-

be sprayed several times each day-

for the first week after transplant-

ing, and after that once daily for

another month. The watering of the

soil and foliage may continue until

Do not plant peony roots too deep.

Rusty nails put in the soil around

hydrangea bush will keep the soil

cold weather suggests stoppage.

To Plant Peonies

Hydrangea Care

Bright marigolds are charming in this simple gravy boat .

Dahlias in a

soup tureen

really "grace"

Evergreens Now

For the Winter

Caution

winter scene.

edging and rock gardens, as it . grows only about an inch high. A number of the sedums are excellent as ground covers. From Asia Minor comes S. lydium, which spreads a lovely coverlet of red and

green foliage over the ground, and to add to its beauty bursts forth with little umbrellas of white flowers in S. gracile is very similar and has bright green leaves and does not

spread. It should, consequently, be useful in limited areas. All forms of S. album spread badly and so are not satisfactory for

the rock garden but this very same spreading habit makes them very useful as carpeting plants for beds. The one most recommended is one which remains green the year round. It goes by a number of names and its correct one is much too long, but S. album micranthum chloroticum is useful to cover dry, sunny slopes as well as bulb beds with white flowers. Another variety of S. album has

reddish purple leaves, stems and flowers. This variety, known as S. album murale, makes a good carpet. All forms of S. album remain less than 3 inches high.

S. hybridum is too deep rooting for covering beds of small bulbs but may be used over tulip or narcissus plantings. It, too, is evergreen.

There is a little woodland plant of the Eastern United States which is the earliest of the sedums to blossom. S. ternatum will flourish in shady places carpeting the ground with lovely four-petaled white flowers. The leaves are arranged in 3 to 5 inch stems. S. nevi is less hardy but with some moisture will extend the blooming season into from this newly planted stock. For leeks and chives. June or July. It has five-pointed foliage is pale green.

If buying sedums for a collection, there are several other classes which should be represented. Of the beaded type we have mentioned S. album, S. pulchellum and S. lydium.

In the conifer type which resembles little fir trees or giant moss all the flowers are yellow. S. reflexum is peculiar in that it droops at the top when in bud. S. rupestre has bluer leaves but the same nodding habit.

The stringy type represented by S. sarmentosum is probably the one which has given a bad name to all sedums. It is the one with fast creeping stems and a few yellow flowers in August, which spreads like a fire in dry grass. Let's leave it out entirely but just because it is a bad offender do not make up your mind that all sedums are alike and so deprive yourself of the pleasure that may be had from growing some

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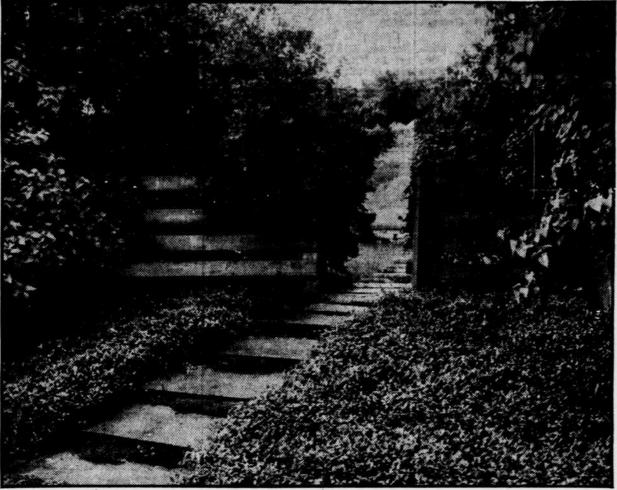
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## Useful as Well as Ornamental . . .



Although it is suggested that collecting sedums be adopted as a hobby, nevertheless the tiny plants are very useful in their own way. Here they soften the outlines of the rough stone steps, and prevent soil from washing away between them.

### Parsley and Chives Easy But it is during the first fall and To Grow

These Two Herbs Are Practically Indispensable

By LOUISE HENDEY. Alliums are bulbous herbs belong-

if they were, they probably would ing to the lily family. There are 300 not be what you desired. To insure known species of which about 70 are the success of the venture, the holes cultivated in the open ground mostly should be dug for the trees just before the trees are purchasd. Have

The color range is from white to yelthe nurseryman dig them while you low and through pinks to purple. wait. Buy only as many as you They all like a soil that is rich and can plant within several hours of loamy in a sunny situation. The digging, and then plant them inside alliums, like so many other herbs, furnish not only seasoning for food Rich manure and stimulating but add attractive plants to the borchemicals should be kept away der. The best known are onions,

Next to onions, perhaps chives are the peak growth for the season and slender, hollow leaves which when finely chopped are used for flavoring

Since the newly planted stock will salads, stews and soups. The plant bears small round heads tion at its leaves, the foliage should of tiny lavendar flowers on foliage that grows from 6 to 8 inches high. Both foliage and flower are so attractive that they may be used for edgings. It will be necessary to cut the flower heads or to gather the seed to avoid self-sowing or this otherwise beautiful allium may become a troublesome weed. Chives once established will last for many years. They may be started from

Dig a hole a little larger than the seed or by root division. root. Into it throw a shovelful of Parsley (petroselinum hortense) is good loam, then plant roots about a biennial herb grown as an annual two inches below the level ground. which is so well known and liked that there is little new to tell about it.

There are three forms or kinds that are commonly grown—the curly-leaved (P. crispum), the fernleaved (P. filicifolium) and the Hamburg or "rooted" (P. radicosum). All are used for meat, soups and Hamburg is usually cooked like par-

Because parsley seed germinates so very slowly-sometimes not for several weeks-it is well to soak the fore sowing. Sow outdoors in the early spring in rows 10 to 12 inches apart covering the seed one-half

inch. Thin to about 6 inches. Cut the parsley all season. In the fall dry and store some in tight cans or transplant some roots into boxes or pots to be grown indoors for winter use. To keep it green when dried try this: Plunge the leaves into boiling water that has been salted. Let them stay about a half-minute or until the leaves wilt, then after straining off the water place the leaves on a fine wire mesh in a flat pan and dry in a moderate oven for a few minutes. Rub the leaves through a fine sieve and pack in tightly covered containers. All winter you will have a fine, bright green garnish for your favorite dishes.

#### Chionanthus Is Ideal For Those Desiring A Tall Shrub

Gardeners who are thinking about adding to their shrub collections this fall and have an appropriate setting for a large specimen should find Chionanthus or the fringetree interesting.

Fringetree is a large shrub or small tree which bears showy panicles of small, white flowers which hang like bunches of fringe in May and June and dark blue fruits in the fall. It is rather easy to grow has nice foliage and does not attract insects too strongly. The plant naturally grows in moist sandy loam soil but is tolerant about soil and will grow well with rhododen-drons and azaleas, although it prefers a soil not quite so acid. If trained as a tree Chionanthus will reach a height of 20 to 30 feet.

The native species is Chionanthus virginica. There is another species, C. retusa, Chinese fringetree, which is a bit showier than the white fringetree, as it bears more and larger panicles at blooming time, which is a little later than white fringetree.

Although both these species may

## A Fascinating Hobby **Everblooming Miniature Roses**

By BERTHA E. BOYD. St. Dorothea, patron saint of gar- there has been an urge for collecting deners, surely smiled with favor tiny objects: furniture, silver, glass

most fascinating of all hybrid roses living miniatiure of the rose. There -the new everblooming miniature is little wonder then that the woman More than two thousand years

These three miniature roses were

animate. Since time immemorial on the efforts and ultimate success and pottery. So it is not surprising of the hybridizer who produced the that today we find its allure in the gardener will be delighted with these tiny roses for working out at-

wishes to gratify her aesthetic taste, possible gift, when candy cannot

a well known firm of rose growers.

The first, Tom Thumb, well known obtained by using these charming and gayety, but it should be re-



arrived from Europe just before

This triumphant group of miniature roses, with their diversified possibilities, should interest all gardeners for new fall planting. However, they will have especial appeal for the woman gardener.

diminutive, whether animate or in-

well as for garnishing. The fern- out this spring, while Baby Gold given reasonable attention, the than could be emitted by an asleaved is equally attractive. The Star comes from sunny Spain. A blooms will last from six to eight sortment of flowers. During the lucky break for gardeners, for they days. It is hard to believe that 12 day, while the flowers produce perfect roses with foliage can be ar- oxygen and absorb the carbon ranged in a tiny vase 11/4 inches dioxide emitted by animal life, they high . . . yet this has been most are rather beneficial. Only if the artistically done. We find it a humidity in summer or the cold in pleasing pastime to cut and arrange winter is injurious to them, need these charming roses in miniature they be removed from the room at vases and place them about the night. home. To get the most artistic effect, they should be set against a ventilated, however, the heavy fradark background.

In the children's garden these tiny roses are supreme. The kiddles will love seeing the tiny buds unfold to full bloom, and it will be an inspiration to them to care for their But generally speaking, the sight garden and to enjoy the cheery of flowers nearby, particularly those blooms when other plants have fin- from gardens, is far more healing shed flowering.

(The second article in this series of two on miniature roses will appear on the Garden Page next Saturday.)

#### Learn Proper Way to Plant Ferns for a Winter Indoors

Ferns are among the most enjoyed of house plants. At the same time they are, or seem to the un-initiated, the most difficult subjects to keep thriving. This is not true. The trouble rests in the way they are started and maintained.

For a start, obtain the plants from a florist. This is a good time to start with them, because they have been kept in cool, shaded greenhouses, which soon must be heated. If you delay, the plants may become accustomed to greenhouse conditions.

If single plants will be used, have jardiniere for each. Into the bottom place a whole or a part of a building brick. On this the pot will rest. Then pack moist moss, which you can obtain at a seed store, completely around the pot, filling the space between it and the jardiniere. Now place the whole outdoors in a shaded position. The north side of the house is ideal. Water so that an inch of fluid remains in the bottom of the jardiniere and never apply the jardiniere and never apply about 1 to as but and the jardiniere and never apply as the jardiniere.

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Coleus Cuttings Cuttings of coleus should be taken now and rooted in water. When roots appear, plant in good soil and bring into the house before the



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## Good Lawns Need Good Soil Plants Often Good Seed, Good Food And the Best of Care

**Proper Foundation Essential** If Turf Is to Prosper Over A Great Number of Years

By THE MASTER GARDENER.

If you are the possessor of a new home which requires a lawn, or the owner of an old lawn that is in such bad condition that it must be remade, think not that all you need to do is to go out and cultivate the soil a little, level it, scatter grass seed, and then await results. No sir! Not if you want a good lawn.

For a good, permanent lawn is like a substantial home—you need a good foundation upon which to build. And in the case of your lawn a

good underground system of tile

(b) By deep preparation of the

soil, we mean the soil should be

worked to a depth of at least one

foot. If the soil is too heavy and

gummy, dig in some sand and

peat moss as you work the area,

to lighten the soil and make it

friable. If too sandy, work in

peat moss in order to increase

the water-holding and foot-hold-

ing capacity. The soil must be of

a good consistency to grow a sat-

(c) Just because you have im-

proved the physical condition of

the soil to a point where it seems

satisfactory, this does not mean

that the soil is fertile. To insure

proper nourishment for the grass,

be sure to incorporate a complete

balanced plant food in the soil.

The early stages in the growth of

the grass are most crucial ones.

A good supply of plant food is

necessary for the production of

vigorous grass that will soon

cover the entire area and keep

weeds crowded out. When you

have the bed fairly level and

before seeding, apply a complete

balanced plant food at the rate of

4 pounds per 100 square feet and

rake it in lightly, so that the

plant food will be equally dis-

tributed through the top of the soil. Feeding at time of lawn bed

preparation is particularly effec-

tive because it enables the new

grass to secure a complete and

balanced diet right from the start. Buy a plant food that contains all the necessary ele-

ments, and one produced by a

(d) A good grade of grass seed

has a high percentage of purity,

a high percentage of germina-

tion; it consists of desirable per-

manent lawn grasses, with a min-

imum content of nurse grasses,

and the weed seed content is

practically nil. All of these qual-

ities in a grass seed will aid you

materially in having a beautiful

weed-free lawn. Do not under-

estimate the importance of buy-

(e) Care after seeding. After

seeding, rake the seed in; roll the

area (often failure to roll will

result in poor germination of

seed), and sprinkle lightly. It may

or may not be necessary to mow

a fall-made lawn before cold

weather sets in, depending upon

just when the lawn is put in, and

the growing conditions encoun-

tered after sowing. If the growth

of the grass does not exceed a

height of 3 inches, it is not neces-

sary to mow. But do not allow

the lawn to go into winter with

a height more than 3 inches.

because if allowed to become

taller than this, a mat is formed

over the grass plant which may

either encourage winter injury

or be especially objectional the

following spring. If it is necessary

to clip the new lawn, have the

mower set so that it will cut no

shorter than 11/2 inches and pref-

erably 2 inches, and be sure the

mower is sharp, otherwise the

tender young grass may be pulled

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drainage should be installed.

good foundation consists of: (a) An area that has good �

drainage, and preferably graded to a gentle slope. (b) Soil that is deeply prepared, that is in excellent physical condition—friable, with a good hu-mus content that it will have

both moisture-holding and foodholding capacity. (c) Soil that, in addition to being in good physical condition, contains plenty of available plant food—a complete balanced ration that will develop both a good

growth. (d) The use of a high-grade grass seed. Do not use a cheap, inferior grass seed.

root system and a good top

(e) Proper care after seeding. Now let us see how we can achieve these things, in the order named: (a) Good drainage. If the surface drainage achieved by proper grading is not sufficient, then a

## Comments on Posies for Ill Friend

Flowers Should Be Softly Colored and Not Too Fragrant

By EDITH HOUGH.

Few gifts are so appreciated by confined in hospital or sickroom as those of garden flowers, which enliven the atmosphere and suggest If she doesn't mind a garden ex- the sunlight and freedom of outnew tiny roses Pixel (white) and she will use them for the most up- be eaten, books are too tiring and

times irritating if they are ever present, as they are in the sickroom. Pale blue, green and lavender and the soft pink and yellow of roses are constantly soothing and refreshing during the longest, most tedious days. White, though sprightly and trim in appearance, may seem flatly depressing if regarded for too long a time. Large flowers appear awkward in limited spaces, while the smaller, daintier ones are inviting to the gaze which must rest on them for many hours unconsciously studying their detail, and they present a miniature view more stimulating to the imagination. Potted plants are especially interesting, as their development

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grance of some flowers has a drugging, soporific effect. Large numbers of lilies, narcissuses, gardenias, jasmines or orange blossoms, for example, are definitely narcotic and stimulating than a small quantity of carbon dioxide or perfume could be harmful.

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# Harmed by Feeding

At this time we find lilacs and many similar shrubs at the end of their growth for this year. From now on all plant energy-in the species under discussion-is expended in making fat, plump buds and terminal shoots for next season's flowers.

Extra feeding at this time may an out-of-season flowering or may force the buds to remain greener than necessary with the result that they may still remain soft when cold weather arrives. Soft buds are the kind which freeze. Many times you are the cause for the non-flowering of otherwise well-cared-for plants. Do not then treat plants which are maturing buds with too much care. Frequently water them and keep up

cultivation, but withhold foods, Later, some time after frost or dormancy has checked all growth, the plants can be given some food in the form of rough bone or horn shavings. One pound to a specimen plant is none too much. These materials, when dug into the soil with a rake or spade, will remain whole for a long time, but by spring some of their benefits will begin to appear in the plants. From then on they will disintegrate slowly, providing a slow, but never-failing supply of rich root and foods.

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# Welsh cupboard By FRANCES JONES.

No. 1—Why not convert your old-fashioned soup tureen or gravy boat into a flower container? Garden flowers are often most effective in simple containers of this kind which are available in every home. Any good, heavy flower holder, or a ball of crushed chicken wire, fastened in place with waterproof adhesive tape, will hold the flowers.

No. 2—Wooden, metal or marble blocks or stands, used in the

Oriental manner under your flower arrangements, will give them a finish

and air of importance. Rectangular or oval, wooden bread or chopping

boards make admirable stands. You can easily stain a bread board with black, liquid shoe polish or dye. Flat, black paint will give a more per-

No. 3-For use on your Welsh cupboard, corner cabinet or buffet, a above in a simple, open-type arrangement. If some of your largest blooms have weak stems which will not support the heads, cut them quite short and use them low in the bowl at the focal spot or "point of interest." Cut several buds, too; they lend interest and grace to your arrangement. A few of the little pom-pon or old-fashioned, ball-like dahlias could also be used to give a contrast of form.

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# Gratify Aesthetic Tastes

ago, in Athens, the Greeks crowned tractive garden arrangements . . the rose the "Queen of Flowers." also for the many novel indoor de-Yet in all recorded rose history we corative uses her feminine ingenuhave failed to find any mention of ity may devise. diminutive rose plants with perfect If she doesn't mind a garden ex-full-petaled white or yellow blooms, travagance and at the same time doors. Often flowers are the only such as are now available in the

Baby Gold Star (yellow), while Tom | to-date edging for the beds of hy- | knick-knacks soon lose their nov-Thumb is crimson with white cen- brid teas and floribunda roses. Thus elty, and always posies from the ter and borders on the single vari- there will be a continuous supply of garden have an air of well being these charming blooms for cutting and a natural charm lacking in Now that flower arrangement has | those from the hothouse. introduced into the United States by generally fired women's fancy, she | The color of the flowers is their



salads, although the curly-leaved is comes from a Holland hybridizer for flower show exhibits. "Pixie" the most used for such purposes as who also produced Pixie, brought can be recommended for cutting-

Miniature roses are of somewhat uncertain origin. Bailey implies that they are varieties of Rosa Chinensis Var Minima (Lawrenciana) having the common name of fairy roses. Another authority names Rosa Rouletti as Tom Thumb's "mother." Anyway, the ancestry is cloudy and we can only assume that Rosa Rouletti, Tom Thumb. Pixie

and Baby Gold Star are of the same

There is universal charm in the

early frosts come.

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